

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Stock market tumbles after House rejects Wall Street bailout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The failure of the bailout package in Congress literally dropped jaws on Wall Street and triggered a historic sell-off — including a terrifying decline of nearly 500 points in mere minutes as the vote took place, the closest thing to panic the stock market has seen in years.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 777 points Monday, its biggest single-day fall ever, easily beating the 684 points it lost on the first day of trading after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

As uncertainty gripped investors, the credit markets, which provide the day-to-day lending that powers business in the United States, froze up even further.

At the New York Stock Exchange, traders watched with faces tense and mouths agape as TV screens showed the House vote rejecting the Bush administration's \$700 billion plan to buy up bad debt and shore up the financial industry.

Activity on the trading floor became frenetic as the "sell"

orders blew in. The selling was so intense that just 162 stocks on the Big Board rose, while 3,073 dropped.

The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index recorded a paper loss of \$1 trillion across the market for the day — a first.

The Dow industrials, which were down 210 points at 1:30 p.m. EDT, nose-dived as traders on Wall Street and investors across the country saw "no" votes piling up on live TV feeds of the House vote.

By 1:42 p.m., the decline was 292 points. Then the bottom fell out. Within five minutes, the index was down about 700 points as it became clear the bill was doomed.

"How could this have happened? Is there such a disconnect on Capitol Hill? This becomes a problem because Wall Street is very uncomfortable with uncertainty," said Gordon Charlop, managing director with Rosenblatt Securities.

"The bailout not going through sends a signal that Congress isn't willing to do their part," he added.

While investors didn't believe that the plan was a cure-

all and it could take months for its effects to be felt, most market watchers believed it was at least a start toward setting the economy right and unlocking credit.

"Clearly something needs to be done and the market dropping 400 points in 10 minutes is telling you that," said Chris Johnson, president of Johnson Research Group. "This isn't a market for the timid."

Before trading even began came word that Wachovia Corp., one of the biggest banks to struggle from rising mortgage losses, was being rescued in a buyout by Citigroup Inc.

That followed the recent forced sale of Merrill Lynch & Co. and the failure of three other huge banking companies — Bear Stearns Cos., Washington Mutual Inc. and Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc., all of them felled by bad mortgage investments.

It raised the question: Which banks are next, and how many? The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. lists more

See BAILOUT, Page 7

News forum to address diversity

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Bridging the Gap," a forum for discussing news coverage, diversity issues and misunderstandings regarding the Collegian, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

K-State Diverse Mass Communicators and Student Publications Inc. are hosts of the event.

This is the first time the Collegian has organized a university-wide event to see how it can improve coverage and build relationships with the community, said Sheila Ellis, president of DMC.

The event is open to the public and Ellis said all students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come.

She said the Collegian is putting together a documentary to illustrate how the Collegian staff operates on a daily basis.

"The event is to promote understanding between both entities — the Collegian in general and the university and students, faculty, and members of the community, who see themselves in the paper," Ellis said.

She said DMC hopes to make this one of its signature, annual events to promote diversity throughout campus.

Members of a panel speaking at the event will include Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students Pat Bosco and representatives from Student Governing Association, campus ministries, Black Student Union, the Women's Center and others. Lewis Diuguid, a Kansas City Star columnist, will moderate the panel.

Police seek man after stabbing

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police are looking for a suspect in a stabbing that occurred over the weekend, according to Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Travis Linneman, 34, was allegedly stabbed by an unknown suspect after he tried to stop the suspect from damaging his car, Moldrup said. Linneman was riding with Rebecca Goff, 37, when they were passed by a blue Honda Civic.

The driver of the Civic pulled over and Goff, who was driving, pulled over as well, Moldrup said. The suspect then allegedly exited his vehicle and slapped Linneman's car.

Linneman was reportedly stabbed by the suspect after exiting his vehicle to stop the suspect from causing more damage to the vehicle.

The suspect then fled the scene. Moldrup said police are looking for a white man in his early 20s who is about 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes and drives a four-door, blue 2006 Honda Civic.



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Lynn Jenkins, State Treasurer of Kansas, spoke at the Republican Party headquarters kickoff Monday evening. Jenkins is the Republican nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives in Kansas' 2nd Congressional District.

Riley County Republicans open new party headquarters in Manhattan

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 80 Manhattan area residents gathered for the grand opening of the Riley County Republican Headquarters Monday night.

"We're here to provide for voters and it is a place where we can organize getting the word out about candidates," said Holly Friesen, the afternoon office manager.

The headquarters has been in operation since Sept. 14 and is open from 1

to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays until election day, which is Nov. 4. Several candidates for public office, including current Kansas State Treasurer Lynn Jenkins, who is running for Kansas' 2nd Congressional District, spoke to the crowd.

The theme of grassroots support for the political campaigns took center stage at the ceremony.

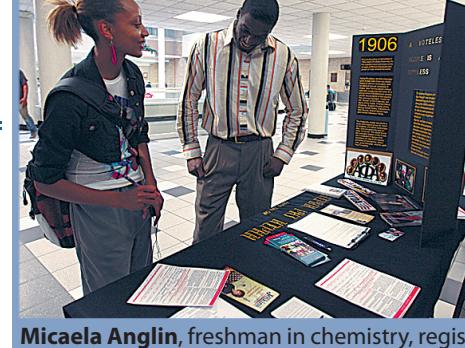
"We have a great grassroots campaign and it is the foot soldiers who are going to help us out," Jenkins said.

Volunteers were sought out for liter-

ature drops, voting activities and parade organization.

Candidates also emphasized the importance of student voters. Dee McKee, the candidate for the 66th District in the Kansas House of Representatives, promised forward-looking policies aimed at

See POLITICS, Page 8



Micaela Anglin, freshman in chemistry, registers to vote in the K-State Student Union Monday. Registration booths for both political parties were present.

Campus groups strive to register new voters

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Deadline for general election registration is Oct. 20

Students who do not register to vote by Oct. 20 will be asked to fill out a provisional ballot at their polling location.

Advance voting will begin Oct. 21 at the K-State Student Union and the Riley County Office Building next to the Riley County Courthouse.

Voters can register and find pertinent information at the Riley County clerk's office or at www.rileycountys.gov. Forms from the Web site must be printed to have a physical signature affixed to it.

Students can register using their school address.

First-time voters in Riley County must provide an ID (student IDs are acceptable).



Their motives might be different, but groups such as Student Governing Association and greek chapters have united their efforts to register students for the Nov. 4 general election.

"When you get more than one voter registered, it's phenomenal," said Doug Shane, sophomore in animal science and industry and president of College Republicans. "It's something the organizations involved and the university should be proud of — that we've gotten this many people involved in politics."

Several organizations, including College Republicans, Young Democrats, Students for Barack Obama and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. began operating voter registration booths in the K-State Student Union last week and are continuing efforts this week.

Mark Andre, junior in architecture and co-chair for K-State Students for Barack Obama, said the group has been working closely with the local office of the Kansas Democratic Party to register voters.

"I think this election will be a great opportunity for 18-25-year-olds to speak their collective voice," he said.

The College Republicans have considered registering voters in the Bosco Student Plaza with the Union Program Council, according to Shane.

Katie Beye, senior in political science

and director of state governmental relations for SGA, is leading SGA's efforts to register voters in greek houses and residence halls. Beye said the increased number of organizations registering voters has proven to be successful.

Rachel Doyle, senior in political science and vice president of membership development for Pi Beta Phi, said she wanted to help her sorority find the necessary forms and information for voter registration and to educate them about the candidates.

"It's so easy to feel like you are not connected to the outside world in college," she said. "But this is an easy way to remind them there is a lot going on in the election in the next few months."

Doyle said the sorority is also hosting presidential debate watch parties.

Alpha Phi Alpha is coordinating "A Voteless People is a Hopeless People," a continuous voter registration and political awareness drive, said Sam Lewis, junior in political science and director of educational activities for the fraternity. The Young Democrats and College Republicans have also assisted with the program.

"I am looking at things from an Afro-American standpoint," Lewis said. "Many of our ancestors were slaves that could not vote... Your vote is your voice in this process."

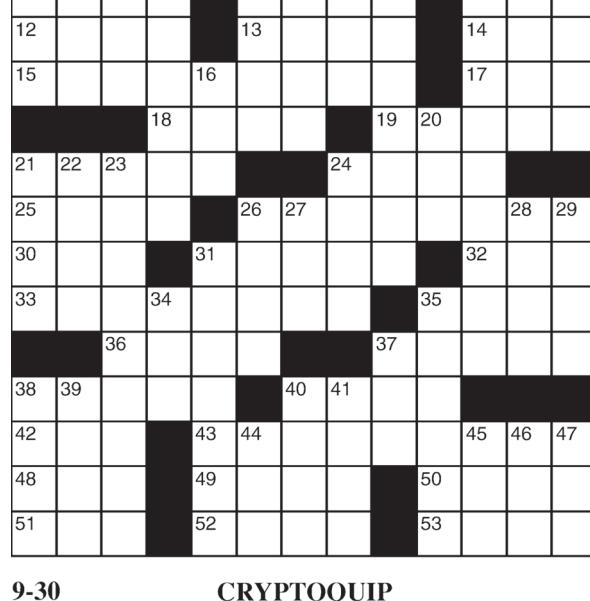
Volunteer opportunities are available for those wanting to help with voter registration, said Tyler Longpine, 2nd District Field Director for the Kansas Democratic Party.

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|--------|-------------|-------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|------|--------|---------|--------|-------|
| 1 | Hardly | 36 | Hairless | 37 | Vends | 38 | Dreaded | 39 | Genet- | 40 | Genet- | 41 |
| 5 | Moist | 39 | bacterium | 40 | Take to | 41 | Genet- | 42 | Genet- | 43 | Genet- | 44 |
| 9 | Society | 40 | the lake | 41 | Moving | 42 | Genet- | 43 | Genet- | 44 | Genet- | 45 |
| 12 | new- | 41 | the | 42 | truck | 43 | Genet- | 44 | Genet- | 45 | Genet- | 46 |
| 14 | comer | 42 | the | 43 | truck | 44 | Genet- | 45 | Genet- | 46 | Genet- | 47 |
| 15 | Grooving | 43 | the | 44 | truck | 45 | Genet- | 46 | Genet- | 47 | Genet- | 48 |
| 16 | on | 44 | the | 45 | truck | 46 | Genet- | 47 | Genet- | 48 | Genet- | 49 |
| 17 | Under the | 45 | the | 46 | truck | 47 | Genet- | 48 | Genet- | 49 | Genet- | 50 |
| 18 | weather | 46 | the | 47 | truck | 48 | Genet- | 49 | Genet- | 50 | Genet- | 51 |
| 19 | Retail- | 47 | the | 48 | truck | 49 | Genet- | 50 | Genet- | 51 | Genet- | 52 |
| 20 | chain | 48 | the | 49 | truck | 50 | Genet- | 51 | Genet- | 52 | Genet- | 53 |
| 21 | founder | 49 | the | 50 | truck | 51 | Genet- | 52 | Genet- | 53 | Genet- | 54 |
| 22 | Zedong | 50 | the | 51 | truck | 52 | Genet- | 53 | Genet- | 54 | Genet- | 55 |
| 23 | Sandwich | 51 | the | 52 | truck | 53 | Genet- | 54 | Genet- | 55 | Genet- | 56 |
| 24 | cookie | 52 | the | 53 | truck | 54 | Genet- | 55 | Genet- | 56 | Genet- | 57 |
| 25 | Repre- | 53 | the | 54 | truck | 55 | Genet- | 56 | Genet- | 57 | Genet- | 58 |
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| 27 | behave | 55 | the | 56 | truck | 57 | Genet- | 58 | Genet- | 59 | Genet- | 60 |
| 28 | Soon, in | 56 | the | 57 | truck | 58 | Genet- | 59 | Genet- | 60 | Genet- | 61 |
| 29 | verse | 57 | the | 58 | truck | 59 | Genet- | 60 | Genet- | 61 | Genet- | 62 |
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| 32 | 6 "You | 60 | the | 61 | truck | 62 | Genet- | 63 | Genet- | 64 | Genet- | 65 |
| 33 | Send Me" | 61 | the | 62 | truck | 63 | Genet- | 64 | Genet- | 65 | Genet- | 66 |
| 34 | singer | 62 | the | 63 | truck | 64 | Genet- | 65 | Genet- | 66 | Genet- | 67 |
| 35 | World- | 63 | the | 64 | truck | 65 | Genet- | 66 | Genet- | 67 | Genet- | 68 |
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| 37 | workers' | 65 | the | 66 | truck | 67 | Genet- | 68 | Genet- | 69 | Genet- | 70 |
| 38 | grp. | 66 | the | 67 | truck | 68 | Genet- | 69 | Genet- | 70 | Genet- | 71 |
| 39 | Strange | 67 | the | 68 | truck | 69 | Genet- | 70 | Genet- | 71 | Genet- | 72 |
| 40 | Churchill's | 68 | the | 69 | truck | 70 | Genet- | 71 | Genet- | 72 | Genet- | 73 |
| 41 | gesture | 69 | the | 70 | truck | 71 | Genet- | 72 | Genet- | 73 | Genet- | 74 |
| 42 | Golf | 70 | the | 71 | truck | 72 | Genet- | 73 | Genet- | 74 | Genet- | 75 |
| 43 | legend | 71 | the | 72 | truck | 73 | Genet- | 74 | Genet- | 75 | Genet- | 76 |
| 44 | | 72 | the | 73 | truck | 74 | Genet- | 75 | Genet- | 76 | Genet- | 77 |
| 45 | | 73 | the | 74 | truck | 75 | Genet- | 76 | Genet- | 77 | Genet- | 78 |
| 46 | | 74 | the | 75 | truck | 76 | Genet- | 77 | Genet- | 78 | Genet- | 79 |
| 47 | | 75 | the | 76 | truck | 77 | Genet- | 78 | Genet- | 79 | Genet- | 80 |
| 48 | | 76 | the | 77 | truck | 78 | Genet- | 79 | Genet- | 80 | Genet- | 81 |
| 49 | | 77 | the | 78 | truck | 79 | Genet- | 80 | Genet- | 81 | Genet- | 82 |
| 50 | | 78 | the | 79 | truck | 80 | Genet- | 81 | Genet- | 82 | Genet- | 83 |
| 51 | | 79 | the | 80 | truck | 81 | Genet- | 82 | Genet- | 83 | Genet- | 84 |

Yesterday's answer 9-30



9-30 CRYPTOQUIP

Q E J Y T F A ' W J Y J R W J Y F A U E
C F W A Y R W F A Y H P Y C E J W R Q ,
P W J B L F Y T F A ' W J Q P C E P Y

O C W J R L P Y U H P O C R Y B J .
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals N

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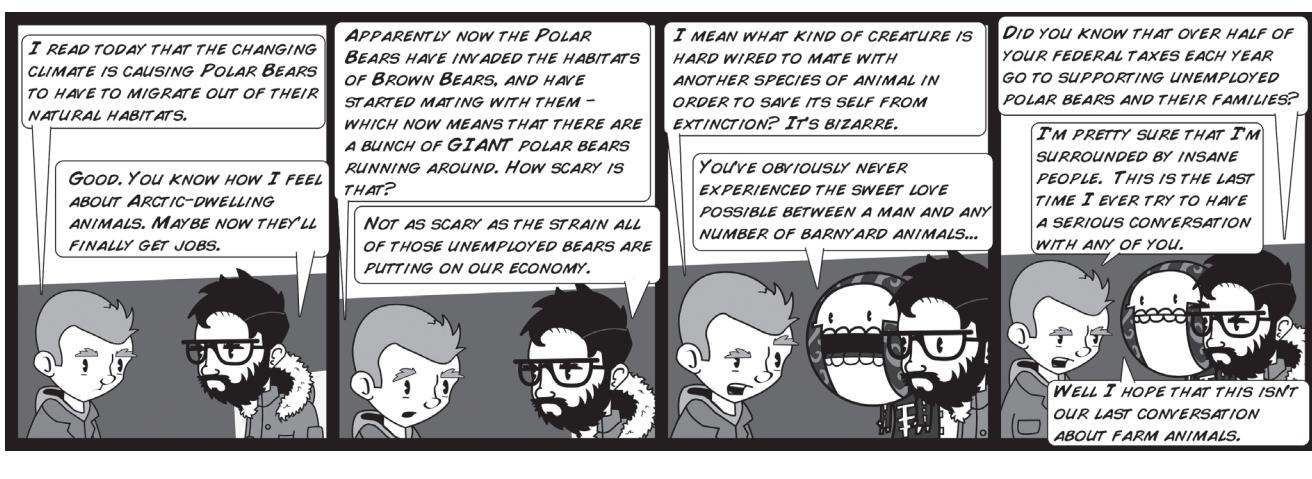
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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

| | |
|--|--|
| FRIDAY | |
| Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 14, was arrested at 10:21 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000. | |
| Rodney Terrance Presha, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 5E, was arrested at 11:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. | |
| Kiara Chantay Kaiser, 1353 Flint Hills Place, was arrested at 6:43 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500. | |
| Dustin Brian Laroche, Lower Brule, S.D., was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500. | |
| Alita Catherine Kemnitz, Topeka, was arrested at 8:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000. | |
| John Robert Lehmer, 808 Mission Circle, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000. | |
| SATURDAY | |
| Daniel Jermaine Anderson, 1011 Yuma St., was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$500. | |
| Mantrail Demond Everette, Junction City, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for aggravated assault, battery, driving under the influence and unlawful acts relating to | |
| SUNDAY | |
| Matthew Dean Beckman, 1006 Kearney St., was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500. | |

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

| | |
|---|---|
| Intramural entries for student golf and wrestling will be accepted today through Oct. 8 in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. Student golf will be at Stagg Hill Golf Course on Oct. 12 for fraternities and Oct. 19 for residence halls, independent and women's divisions. Play as an individual or with a team of four. Sign up for a tee time in the office. Pay the \$1.07 intramural fee in the office and green fee at the golf course. The intramural wrestling meet will be Oct. 13-16 in the small gym at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information and entry forms, go to http://reserves.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramuralsactivitiesevents.htm or call 785-532-6980. | tratigraphic investigations of the lower shelf and basinal lithofacies of the upper Devonian and Mississippian in the southern midcontinent" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The lecture will be part of the Geology Seminar Series, and refreshments will be provided. |
| Career and Employment Services will sponsor Strategies for Grad School at 4 p.m. Thursday in K-State Student Union 213. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces . | The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Erin Sissom at 9 a.m. Friday in Call 140. |
| Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin 217. | The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajesh Thapa at 10 a.m. Friday in Cardwell 119. |
| Career and Employment Services will sponsor Walk-in Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces . | The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and |

New campaign chairs plan K-State Proud

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Proud student campaign focuses on a special principle: students helping students. Over the past two years this campaign has raised over \$150,000 from K-State students to benefit other students on campus.

This is the campaign's third year and the students working on the campaign are just beginning to develop their plans. Katie Niederee, junior in life sciences and pre-dentistry, and Andrew Satterlee, junior in chemical engineering, will be this year's campaign co-chairs.

Niederee, who has volunteered for the campaign in the past, said the campaign really does change lives for the better.

"We're college students who can't afford to spend a lot of money," Niederee said. "It's really special that we care enough about our fellow students, the student body as a whole, that we can help them."

In years past, the campaign has focused on one week during basketball season, ending with a game on Big Monday. The games have used televised national attention to bring awareness to the campaign, Niederee said. Students who contributed at least \$10 in years past received T-shirts and wore them at the basketball game.

Last year the campaign raised \$93,590, exceeding its goal of \$70,000. This money goes towards Student Opportunity Awards, either in the form of K-State Hero Awards for outstanding, involved students or K-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Katie Niederee, junior in life sciences and pre-dentistry, and Andrew Satterlee, junior in chemical engineering, are this year's K-State Proud campaign co-chairs. Now entering its third year, the campaign encourages K-State students to contribute to a scholarship fund for other students.

State Proud Awards for students with serious financial needs.

"Even working with Student Opportunity [Awards], you can see the impact that students are making on the lives of their fellow students whose educations might have been jeopardized," said Madison Loeb, senior in political science and Student Opportunity Awards chair.

This year no specifics have been decided yet for the campaign week. In the past volunteers have talked to organizations about the campaign, educated people about the awards and worked at a booth in the K-State Student Union during the week.

Ann Virgo, junior in marketing and vice president of student relations and K-State Proud for Stu-

dent Foundation, said K-State has the philanthropic passion necessary to make this campaign successful.

"I've always enjoyed giving back to my community and what better way to do that than helping your fellow students go to school?" Virgo said.

Loeb said the campaign provides an outlet for students to give back and increases unity and pride for K-State. She said she can see how grateful people are for the awards from thank-you notes that Student Opportunities receives.

"It means more to them [for the award] to come from their fellow students and not just another scholarship," Loeb said.

K-State Proud will publicize the dates and goals of this year's campaign once they have been decided.

Niederee encouraged people to contribute not just to get a cool T-shirt, but to help another student. By getting involved in this campaign, she said, students can avoid getting lost in the population on campus.

"You don't just have to be a number here," Niederee said. "You can do something for your university and give back."

Niederee said students interested in volunteering for the campaign can contact Molly Hamm at mollyh@ksu.edu.

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17th St. undergoes work

Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leavenworth Street just off 17th Street.

Asphalt will be laid tomorrow.

Traffic on 17th Street will be slow today because of Manhattan's annual street maintenance program, according to a press release.

Street milling will take place from Yuma Street to

the weather, the street maintenance project is expected to be completed by Thursday, said Debbie Berry, engineering aide II, in the press release.

Weekend accidents leave 4 local men in hospitals

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

a hospital in Wichita to receive further medical treatment.

Three Fort Riley soldiers were hospitalized after being involved in an accident Friday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Bradley Russell was driving with two others when the vehicle he was driving flipped on Fort Riley Boulevard.

All three were transported to Mercy Regional Health Center.

Joshua Danner was treated for cuts to his knees and hands, as well as chest injuries.

Brandon Allen-Terry was treated for cuts to his hands and the back of his head.

Russell was flown to

In an unrelated incident, a Manhattan man was issued a citation for driving too fast for conditions after he wrecked the motorcycle he was riding, according to a RCPD report.

Lary Hornbaker was riding his Yamaha R6 near the Kansas Highway 18 overpass when he lost control of the vehicle.

He was transported to Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley for abrasions to his back and a possible broken collarbone.

Police also issued Hornbaker a citation for equipment violations on his motorcycle. RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the tread on the tires was too low.

Stormy seas

Bailout plan sends wrong message



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN



ADAM PHAM

Amid the collapsing landscape that is Wall Street, we seem to have lost sight of just about everything.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson's now infamous original bailout proposal was actually only three pages long, free of financial and economic jargon – with the possible exception of the ambiguous "mortgage-related assets" – and is now freely available online at a number of sources.

Sections 6 and 10 contain the money shots: "The Secretary's authority to purchase mortgage-related assets under this Act shall be limited to \$700 billion outstanding at any one time," and "The subsection of the U.S. Code concerning the public debt is amended by striking out the dollar limitation contained in such subsection and inserting in lieu thereof

\$11.315 trillion."

Though this proposal is mundane, there is something valuable to be learned by reading the relevant U.S. Code itself. Observe the many incremental amendments made over the past quarter-century, each a stark reminder of the government's wholesale willingness to increase its own line of credit.

Socialism? In my United States? Surely not. This is not entirely sarcasm. In a situation like this, successful democratic socialism would have at least managed to nationalize the profits, too, rather than just the risks. But if we exorcise the bailout, we should probably offer a proper defense, too.

The much-discussed \$700 billion figure is itself an arbitrary and manufactured figure; all the remaining sub-prime mortgages in the country still left uncovered are collectively only worth half a trillion dollars, so unless Paulson plans to expand beyond the sphere of mortgages, the figure is also necessarily too high.

The bailout is also not an ordinary cash outlay, but rather what might be con-

sidered a very large and very poor investment funded by the public debt and, depending on the determined value of the mortgages, the taxpayers likely will receive some return for their investments.

In fact, depending on the valuation, a slim chance remains that the government might ultimately realize a profit.

The deepest argument in favor of some kind of intervention, though, is that the bailout simply might be unavoidable to avoid catastrophe.

But not only is this not necessarily true, the bailout in its current iteration is just reinforcing the existing problem by presenting a terrible moral hazard.

In bailing out the bankers, we're giving them an incentive to continue – and more importantly, we're not offering them an incentive to stop – their cavalier lending, positively ensuring future misbehavior.

Just as important as the fact that millions of Americans are caught in a web of bank deceit and their own stupidity is the fact that millions of Americans are not.

Millions sought to live within their means, took out

responsible loans and are in the process of paying them back.

Why should we punish the prudent and responsible by rewarding the disingenuous and irresponsible at the cost of the former? It seems self-evident that we should not. And what about inflation, debt or corruption?

The bailout will probably eventually pass in some form – with oversight and limits on executive pay for rescued lenders – and hopefully, we have at least learned that if a corporation becomes so large that the national interest is significantly aligned with it, that company has become too large.

Wall Street is just lucky it didn't actually ask me for my opinion, but Washington Post columnist Charles Krauthammer seems to share my sentiments.

"Capping executive pay is piffle," he wrote in a Friday op-ed. "What we need are a few exemplary hangings."

Well put. Burn, baby, burn, I say. Sometimes chemotherapy is the only choice.

Adam Pham is a senior in music, philosophy and economics. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My neighbors just received a gift from the redhead Irishman.

To the girl at Pillsbury Crossing with the camo bathing suit: nice back.

Does anyone else like to trip shrooms and walk around on campus?

I didn't get a lot of sleep last night. I've been having those dreams again.

Skadoosh.

Lauren is hot.

Brandon Banks had 127 yards and a touchdown on Saturday. It's nice to see that not all banks in the U.S. are failing.

Mangino ate my children.

The redhead Irishman is in my econ class.

I called into the radio station to win something and they put me on hold for a really long time, then I heard the broadcast over my phone. Weird.

My friend said I was good at being a third wheel. Is that a compliment?

Whenever I finish a Sudoku, I feel like balling it up, throwing it on the ground, and yelling "boo-yah."

Thank you whoever stopped hitting the cats on the 900 block of Bertrand.

I always knew the Fourum was racist. That's why they won't post any of my comments.

All right, my limerick last time sucked, so I wrote a new one. Once in a great drunken time, brought on by tequila and lime, I woke up to see a hottie by me and knew I had committed a crime.

The guy at the Nat with the brown O'Neill shorts is hot.

Hey, Frank, when are we gonna hang out?

Hey, Collegian, what happened to the Kansas City Star in the Union?

Check out kstatecollegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum and recent letters to the editor.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

TO THE POINT

Remaining calm, spending wisely the best way to weather economic crisis

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Monday, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a bill that would have supported the failing financial market, causing the largest single-day drop in the stock market

in U.S. history.

Don't panic – this is not like the Great Depression. We have had decades of strong economic growth and it's almost impossible to lose that in a day. That being said, taking all your money out of the bank and stopping your spending, especially on credit, will

make the situation worse.

The economy relies on spending and investment to grow. Long story short, the more products you buy, the more efficient the economy is and prices will go down. If you take all of your money and hide it under a mattress, you are hurting everyone else.

If you put your money in a savings account or spend it on purposeful products, that money is then used to buy more products and improve that business for customers or, in the case of the bank, loan the money to other businesses so they can have the chance to prosper.

We are not telling you to carry on with spending as usual, but don't over-react to the failing economy. Congress will probably pass a bill to support the economy within a week. Things are bad now, but not nearly as bad as it could get if there is less spending or investing.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

Jim Banks is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

REDFORD COMMENTS ON FRIEND NEWMAN'S DEATH

Robert Redford and Paul Newman were onscreen accomplices in films like "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," but their real-life friendship went much deeper.

"There is a point where feelings go beyond words," Redford said in a statement Saturday on hearing the news that Newman had died of cancer at 83. "I have lost a real friend. My life – and this country – is better for his being in it."

The two film legends first collaborated in 1969, on the Western comedy "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," in which they played the title roles.

Their partnership peaked in 1973, when they starred in "The Sting" – a film that won the Academy Award for Best Picture.

Both movies were big hits. Then the actors moved on to other projects, and unfortunately, fewer collaborations.

"All these years went by and nobody came up with any ideas that were anything but corny and kind of low-grade, so we just decided probably that wasn't going to happen," Redford told Reuters in 2005.

At the time, they were discussing reuniting for a possible adaptation of Bill Bryson's "A Walk In The Woods."

Newman retired in 2007, citing a failing memory.

-www.msnbc.com

SCARLETT JOHANSSON WEDS RYAN REYNOLDS



Scarlett Johansson and Ryan Reynolds tied the knot in a surprise wedding on Saturday.

According to Us Weekly, the ceremony reportedly took place north of the border in Reynolds' native Canada, at a wilderness resort near Vancouver.

The actress' representative confirmed the marriage to the Associated Press but did not confirm additional details.

The two actors began dating shortly after Reynolds, 31, split from rocker Alanis Morissette.

They announced their engagement in May.

For Johansson, 23, who has been linked to Josh Hartnett and Jared Leto, the marriage came after she took time to "work on [her] own issues."

"You don't always meet the right person at the right time," she told Cosmopolitan in July. "I believe in finding a soul mate."

-www.msnbc.com

HEATH LEDGER'S FORTUNE TO GO TO DAUGHTER

Matilda Rose Ledger, who turns 3 in October, will inherit her father Heath's fortune, Australian newspaper the Sunday Times reported.

The fate of "The Dark Knight" star's fortune has been up in the air since his accidental death in January.

Now, the Ledgers have agreed on the fate of the money.

"Our family has gifted everything to Matilda," Heath's father, Kim Ledger, told the Sunday Times on Saturday. "There is no claim."

The Ledger estate reportedly has been estimated at up to \$20 million, though the actor's will reportedly lists only \$145,000 in assets and cash.

Ledger died of an overdose of prescription drugs in his New York apartment on Jan. 22. His critically acclaimed performance as the Joker in summer box-office hit "The Dark Knight" has earned him early Oscar buzz.

-www.msnbc.com

RELATIONSHIPS: A TO Z

Anyone? Anyone?

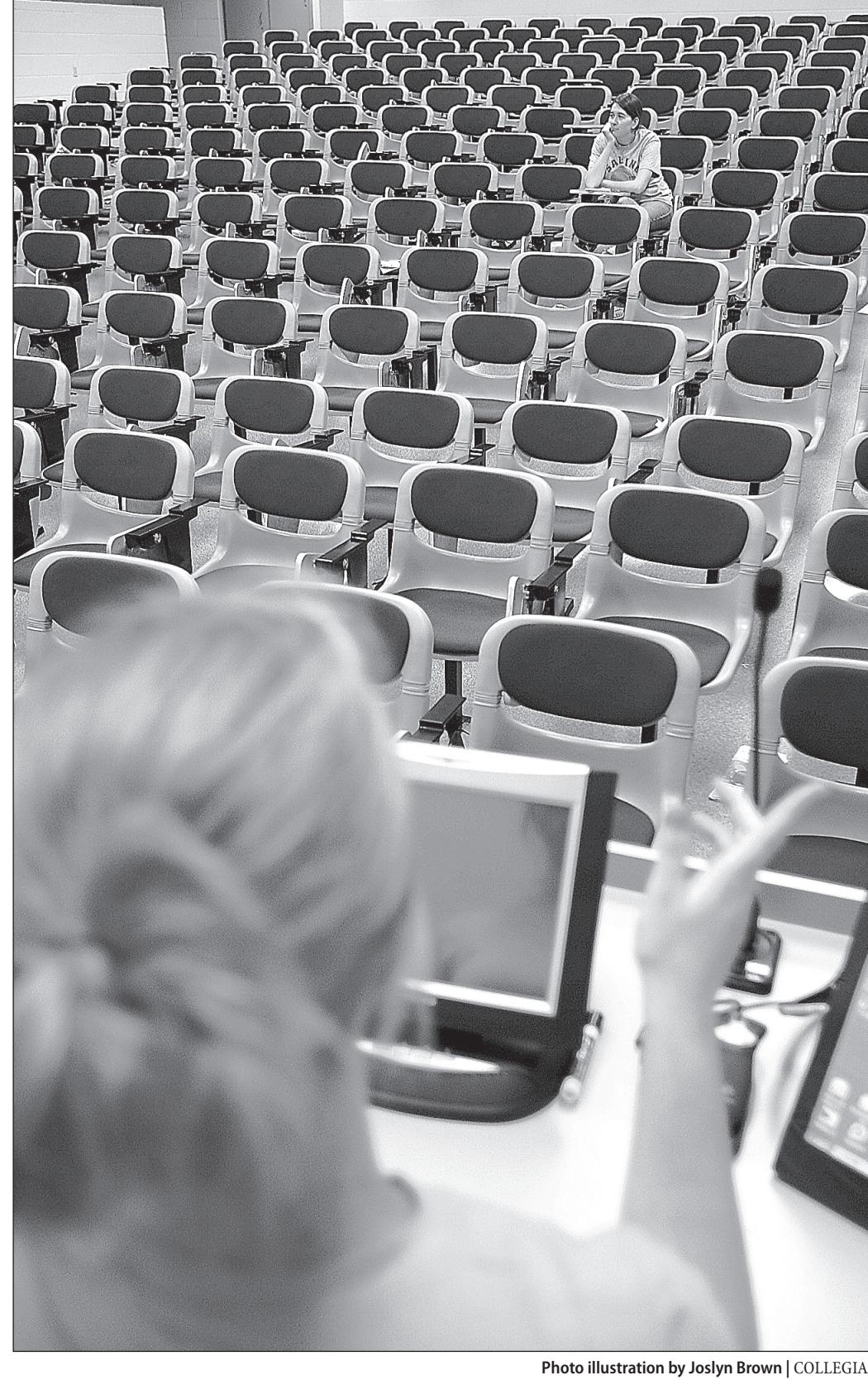


Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lecture halls are full of students on the first day of class and during exam dates, but the classrooms are much emptier during typical class lectures.

Students share equal responsibility with professors to maximize learning, educational value in classes



CHRIS BROTHERTON

History holds Socrates and his student Plato as two distinguished minds who have helped shape numerous great minds throughout history.

Socrates and Plato also have influenced how academia functions. How did the great Plato learn from his teacher? Did Socrates have a private classroom where he lectured Plato and reminded him to review his scrolls between lectures? Not quite.

History records that Socrates taught Plato by posing a multitude of questions to him. Socrates encouraged his student to make serious inquiries in their topics to produce original ideas. This inquisitive method of questioning to produce novel ideas became known as the Socratic Method.

On college campuses across the country, professors and students no longer maintain this relationship. Many might say students and professors maintain a more reserved, even business-like, relationship. We might even see ourselves paying for a service, the service of being taught.

In fact, the relationship professors and students have is mutually beneficial.

We need our professors to encourage achievement in our chosen field of study and the professors need us to fulfill their pursuit of teaching the next generation.

I know many students might see their professors as a talking head at the front of the classroom. It is difficult to shake this notion if you're sitting in the back row in a packed section of Umberger 105, Cardwell 101 or Justin 109. It is also easy to consider yourself just a number in one of these classes. I was "seat 107" in Justin 109 for three semesters.

While the national education system certainly cannot conform easily to a one-on-one approach to learning, I believe we shouldn't sell ourselves short by passively showing up for class and taking copious notes until the bell rings.

This passive style of learning is less prevalent in smaller classrooms and graduate courses, but both students and professors have the responsibility

to engage in the classroom atmosphere regardless of its size.

Professors have a responsibility to teach their courses in ways that not only will allow students to retain facts but also to encourage them to think about the overarching ideas in context.

Professors also must be willing to try new and innovative teaching methods – stimulating student thought.

When professors teach material in their most effective teaching style, students must be willing to attempt to learn in that way by interacting with the material in a meaningful way.

As students, we need to think about what we are learning rather than simply memorizing it. Classroom interaction is crucial for retaining information.

"Professors love questions from students," James Shanteau, professor of psychology, said. "It shows students are thinking."

Regarding classroom interaction, he said, "The higher the degree of interaction, the better it is."

Shanteau also said our educational system is a "distant relative" of the Socratic Method. "Professors present information and at various times ask questions," he said. "We call these exams."

Our overall responsibility as students is not only to show up for class but to engage in our classes and take an active role in our education.

Chris Brotherton is a senior in family studies and human services. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

TOP-5 CHARACTERISTICS OF PROFESSORS DESIGNATED AS 'EFFECTIVE'

1. Instructor personable to students
2. Good attitude toward class
3. Showed respect toward students
4. Pleasant to deal with
5. Approachable and willing to help

-Professor Attitude: Its Effect on Teaching Evaluations

-Chong Kim, Earl Damewood, and Norma Hodge
Journal of Management Education, Aug. 2000; vol. 24: pp. 458 - 473

Heavy metal band offers lighter take on genre



MARK SIBILLA

HARVEY MILK

★★★★★

Metal is a lot of things. Metal is loud. Metal is heavy and imposing. Metal is often a harrowing listen. But perhaps most of all, metal is often just silly.

When one really deconstructs heavy-metal music, the entire genre can look pretty laughable. The typical metal band consists of a bunch of guys with wild beards and poor hygiene playing power chords at full volume while screaming, screeching or bellowing about death/carnage or hell or the Battle of Evermore. In an ever-increasingly cynical world, it becomes harder and harder to take metal seriously.

Harvey Milk, an experimental metal band named for San Francisco's first openly gay city supervisor, has plenty of experience in creating great metal. Five albums into their careers, the members of Harvey Milk seem to realize that the way to create effective metal without sounding ridiculous is to imbue the music with a twisted sense of humor.

"Life ... the Best Game in Town" is the current behemoth unleashed by Harvey Milk and it is the culmination of the strengths apparent in the band's previous albums. Heavy and lithe, accessible and experimental, humorous and serious – all of Harvey Milk's sides are presented here.

The album opens with the near-eight-minute epic, "Death Goes to the Winner," which is one of the album's most difficult yet rewarding tracks. It begins inconspicuously with light guitar strumming and lead singer Creston Spiers singing in a light falsetto about how he is Santa Claus. Then a guitar rips through the silence and Spiers drops his voice a couple of octaves into a throaty growl as he expounds upon his love for life – which, quite frankly, is a pretty odd subject for any metal album.

At about the halfway point, the track locks into a hypnotic groove while the lead guitar does its best imitation of a tornado siren and tries to shred the rhythm section to bits. As the track reaches its apex, Spiers begins to reinterpret the lyrics to the Velvet Underground's "I'm Waiting for the Man."

Then in another twisted bit of humor, we get a slightly altered take on The Beatles' "A Day in the Life," complete with a single piano chord that imitates the end to that masterpiece.

"Life sucks, and then you die," Harvey Milk seems to be saying to its listeners. It's the track's switch in tone that makes it so successful.

The flip side to "Death" is the exceptional "Motown," which is a country-tinged song that shows Harvey Milk to be one of the best bar bands around. But as if to throw the middle finger to the listener, the band sandwiches its most accessible and easy-going track between two of its most harsh, a cover of FEAR's "We Destroy the Family" and "A Maelstrom of Bad Decisions" (emphasis on "maelstrom").

The album ends with "Good Bye Blues," a song that remains tense and heavy until the band lets loose and flies to the album's end on a wicked guitar solo. Then, after some of the band's heaviest playing, there is a silence before the band treats us to an off-tune cover of "Looney Tunes."

These off-kilter moments balance some of the album's darker passages. Quite simply, Harvey Milk has created one of the most accomplished metal albums of the year.

Novice progress



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Rowing team uses members' athleticism to teach sport's basics, provide opportunities

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Hanna Wiltfong sat down in the novice boat Saturday at the Head of the Des Moines meet in Iowa, it was her first meet as a member of any rowing team.

Like many of her teammates, she joined the K-State program after being recruited not because of her rowing experience but because of pure athletic ability.

Many members of the Wildcat rowing team come to K-State having never raced in a rowing event.

Wiltfong, freshman in mass communications, was active in athletics in high school, playing both volleyball and basketball for Winnetonka High School in Kansas City, Mo. Both sports helped prepare her for the demands of rowing and she said the aspect of teamwork is

prominent in each sport.

"Working with a team again was really similar and really something that I was at home with and that I needed," Wiltfong said. "I needed to be a part of something."

She received a rowing questionnaire in the mail her junior year of high school and said she saw an opportunity to compete in Division I athletics.

After returning the questionnaire at her mother's request, she began to weigh the options the rowing team would provide. During her senior year, she accepted a scholarship and was officially a member of the team — still with no rowing experience.

"Everyone looked just as confused as I was at the recruiting visit," Wiltfong said. "So, I knew we would be kind of starting together at the same level and that is kind of a unique thing."

Michelle Bergman said she had a similar experience. Bergman was involved in athletics in high school as well, including basketball, cross country and track.

She said each of these sports requires endurance, strength and aggressiveness and complement rowing. Bergman, junior in kinesiology, said that the transition period during her first year on the team was difficult.

"It's pretty difficult considering it's on the water for one, and it's not like any other land sport that you have done," Bergman said.

When recruiting potential members of the team, head coach Patrick Sweeney said he investigates high schools throughout Kansas for athletic ability that would benefit his team.

While nearly every member of the rowing team initially has little or

no experience in the sport, Sweeney said he is giving members a chance at collegiate athletics.

"We are giving them an opportunity," Sweeney said. "Rather than playing in junior college or moving out of state, [they have a chance] to play a Division I sport."

Sweeney said when recruiting women to the rowing team, he looks for athletes that have the endurance and build to be successful in the boat.

"There is a big endurance factor in it as well as size," he said. "They have to be tough — they have to want to do it because it is a tough sport."

Sweeney also said there is a learning curve for the new members of the team. He said he uses the first five weeks to teach the basics, and he tries to keep all of the first-year rowers together during that time.

"It's like in any sport,"

Sweeney said. "If you are doing it to a high degree, you are always learning and you are always progressing."

During her transition period, Wiltfong said she was excited for the experience of learning a new sport, yet it became tedious as she began to learn and perfect the techniques of rowing.

"It's the same thing over and over, with the tiniest little things driving you nuts," Wiltfong said.

She spent a year learning the sport and training for the season opener, and it helped. The K-State novice boat posted a first-place finish and Wiltfong brought back her first trophy in a new sport.

"I never would have even fathomed," Wiltfong said. "I never knew anything about rowing. I had no idea, but it's awesome, and it feels like a huge privilege to be in this situation."

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Hartman, Brown successful at new positions; Fulhage earns start

POSITION CHANGES

■ Redshirt freshman Tysyn Hartman has moved from quarterback to safety. Hartman saw snaps on defense against Louisiana-Lafayette after only a week of practicing at safety.

"I thought Tysyn did a nice job," coach Ron Prince said. "He came up to me after the game last week and said, 'Coach, I think I can help us at safety.' We went in that direction and he had a really good week of practice."

■ Lamark Brown made the switch from receiver to running back look easy as he rushed for 137 yards on 29 carries.

"He did all of these things in high school and he was a really good player, a confident player and a hard-nosed player," Prince said. "We were looking at it and thinking about what was the right way, [saying] 'Should we ease him into it?' And we just made the decision of let's go with this guy."

DEPTH CHART NEWS

■ Sophomore punter D.J. Fulhage has taken over the starting punting duties from junior college transfer George Pierson.

Both of Fulhage's punts landed inside the 20-yard line on Saturday, including one that was downed at the one-yard line.

"We made that change during the middle of the game last week," Prince said. "I think we are going to stick where we are for a while. It's a performance business. The kicking game is way too important to have less than what we're looking for there."

■ Daniel Calvin is now listed ahead of Brandon Balkcom as the starting nose tackle.

■ Reggie Walker is now listed as one of the starting outside linebackers, replacing Antwon Moore. Moore was hurt early against Louisiana and did not play most of the game. He is listed behind Walker on the depth chart.

"We will know more by Thursday on Moore," Prince said in regard to the injury.

■ Junior college transfer Attrail Snipes sits second behind Deon Murphy at receiver. Trevor Viers will backup Jordan Bedore at center. Prince said he plans to redshirt a number of players who are not on the two-

deep depth chart.

■ John Houlik, who returned from suspension against Louisiana-Lafayette but did not play, is now listed second behind Ulla Pomele at middle linebacker.

■ Defensive tackle Xzavier Stewart, who has been out all year for unspecified reasons, is back with the team.

INTO THE RECORD BOOKS

■ Josh Freeman passed Lynn Dickey as the all-time career leader in passing yards at K-State. Freeman is only the second 6,000-yard passer in K-State history and is two touchdowns short passing Ell Roberson's school record.

LEADING THE WAY

■ Brandon Banks ranks No. 1 in the nation in receiving yards per game with 115.75. Banks now has 463 yards receiving on the season to go along with six touchdowns.

■ Freshman defensive end Brandon Harold recorded two sacks against Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday. He leads the Big 12 in tackles for a loss with 8.5.

TOUGH TEST

■ Don't be fooled into thinking all Texas Tech can do is pass the ball. It is the No. 1 passing team in the country, averaging 426 yards per game. But the Red Raiders can also run the ball. They have averaged nearly six yards per carry on 99 attempts this season.



BRANDON BANKS

HOME AT LAST

■ The Texas Tech game will mark the first time the Wildcats have opened Big 12 play at home since 1998 against Texas.

— Compiled by Cole Manbeck

Safety Chandler arrested Sunday

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Safety Gary Chandler was arrested Sunday afternoon, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

An officer stopped an El Camino driven by Chandler after a person was allegedly seen riding in the bed of the vehicle.

The officer asked Chandler for his name and Chandler reportedly gave a false name.

Chandler was also driving on a revoked

license, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Chandler was arrested for obstruction of justice, driving on a canceled or suspended license and habitual unlawful violations. He was suspended indefinitely from the team.

Chiefs' current struggles inevitable after 2003 season



OWEN KENNEDY

Losing 12 games in a row is difficult to accomplish and even harder to work through. Sports with dozens of games — baseball, basketball, hockey — rarely see such losing streaks during a season.

But the Kansas City Chiefs achieved this marker in professional football, where losing four in a row can cost a quarterback his starting

spot and a coach his job security.

In the early part of the 2007 NFL season, Kansas City was tied for first in the AFC West division with a 4-4 record. However, the Chiefs finished the season with a total of 12 losses and the same four wins. The less-than-mediocre team limped into the off-season and began the 2008 season with three straight losses.

Losing for that long and that often caused many fans to blame general manager Carl Peterson and head coach Herm Edwards. The coaching staff and the front office are not blameless, but in truth, there is little that could have prevented such a

sorry performance.

In 2003, the Chiefs started 9-0 and seemed to have the best offense in the league. Kansas City won 13 games as well as the division title that season, but it was that team that showed just how lost the organization would become. The team relied on an aging offensive line, inconsistent veteran receivers and an elite but fading quarterback.

Eventually, the most important players in the locker room and on the field started to retire and the window of Super Bowl opportunity closed.

In 2006, the Chiefs clawed their way into the playoffs, but their run was short and difficult

to watch and the team looked to 2007 as a year to prove what it could do. But it was not to be.

A young quarterback took over the team, an inexperienced offensive line protected him and a veteran running back just wasn't himself. The only part of the team that was consistent was the defense, which had been poor for years.

The team did not transform from a playoff contender to a cellar dweller immediately and without warning — the fears of five years ago just became real. Unfortunately, a new head coach had to watch as his team changed its identity from a work of art to a work in progress. Herm Edwards will

have an efficient football unit in a few seasons, after which the team will have experience and confidence. But he and the rest of the Chiefs fans will have to suffer through some years where Kansas City and Oakland will compete for third place in the division.

So have faith and don't give up hope, football fans. In a few seasons we will be able to party like it's 2003 and watch a Chiefs team that will compete every week, instead of once every month.

Owen Kennedy is a senior in management. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

BAILOUT | Analysts emphasize need to restore confidence

Continued from Page 1

than 110 banks in trouble in the second quarter and the number has probably grown since.

Wall Street is contending with all of it against the backdrop of a credit market — where bonds and loans are bought and sold — that is barely functioning because of fears that anyone lending money will never be paid back.

More evidence could be found Monday in the Treasury's three-month bill, where investors were stashing money, willing to accept the tiniest of returns simply to be sure that their principal would survive. The yield on the three-month bill was 0.15 percent, down from 0.87 percent and approaching zero, a level reached last week when fear was also running high.

Analysts said the government needs to find a way to help restore confidence in the markets.

"It's probably fair to say that we are not going to see any significant stability in the credit markets or the stock market until we see some sort of rescue package passed," said Fred Dickson, director of retail research for D.A. Davidson & Co.

The bailout bill failed 228-205 in the House and Democratic leaders said the House would reconvene Thursday in hopes of a quick vote on a revised bill.

"We need to put something back together that works," Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said. "We need it as soon as possible."

The Dow fell 777.68 points, just shy of 7 percent, to 10,365.45, its lowest close in

nearly three years. The decline also surpasses the record for the biggest decline during a trading day — 721.56 at one point on Sept. 17, 2001, when the market reopened after 9/11.

In percentage terms, it was only the 17th-biggest decline for the Dow, far less severe than the 20-plus-percent drops seen on Black Monday in 1987 and before the Great Depression.

Marc Pado, U.S. market strategist at Cantor Fitzgerald, said investors are worried about the spread of troubles beyond banks in the U.S. to Europe and other markets.

"Things are dying and breaking apart," he said.

The federal Office of Thrift Supervision, one of the government's banking regulators, indicated the market was overreacting to the House vote and its fears about the financial

system are misplaced.

"There is an irrational financial panic taking place today and we support and applaud the continuing efforts of Secretary Paulson and congressional leadership to restore liquidity and public confidence," John Reich, director of the federal Office of Thrift Supervision, said in a statement.

The plan would have placed caps on pay packages of top executives that accepted help from the government and included assurances the government would ultimately be reimbursed by the companies for any losses.

The Treasury would have been permitted to spend \$250 billion to buy banks' risky assets, giving them a much-needed cash infusion. There also would be another \$100 billion for use at the president's discretion and a final \$350 billion if Congress signs off.

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310
Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at ashkowe@howelandscape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at ashkowe@howelandscape.com.

FOOD SERVICE manager I: Salary depends on experience. Requires high school education or equivalent with experience in food service as supervisor or manager. Previous experience in food service work in the areas of supervising employees, dealing with customers, food procurement, standardizing recipes, portion requirements, and maintenance and care in handling of food and equipment and experiences and knowledge of practices and principles of quality food preparation. Willingness to work with employees, patrons, students and school personnel. Must pass food handler's physical every two years. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poynz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

LUNCH SERVERS: Manhattan County Club is now hiring servers available to work over the lunch hour. Apply in person at 1551 North 10th Street.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors: Hall monitors: need for the 2008-2009 school year. \$6.50 per hour 1:5-2 hours per day. 11:00a.m.- 1:00p.m. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poynz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

FOOD SERVICE Workers: Immediate Opening. Salary \$8.00 per hour. Must be able to read, write and follow oral instructions. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 lbs. Job description available. Applicants accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poynz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

MICROSOFT LIVE Search Brand. Representatives needed at KSU. Earn extra cash and get real world marketing experience. Limited position available, apply by October 1 at www.reputation.com/microsoftlivesearch.

NOW HIRING: Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

STUDENT CUSTODIANS for the Vanier Football Complex. This is night work. Contact Jerry Dugan at 532-6889 or jdugan1@ksu.edu.

Environmental Protection Agency Radiation and Indoor Environments Laboratory Paid Student Intern Positions Available!

Las Vegas, Nevada

<http://www.engex.ksu.edu/internships.asp>

The EPA Radiation and Indoor Environments (R&IE) Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada currently has several paid full-time internships open for application and immediate placement. Current positions are for the Spring/Summer 09, Spring 09, Fall 09 academic semesters. Visit <http://www.engex.ksu.edu/internships.asp> for position information and applications.

Application deadline is 10 October 2008.

Available Positions: Spring 09 thru Summer 09

•Database Programmer: Open to qualified junior to graduate level students

Available Positions: Spring 09

•General IT Administration: Open to qualified sophomore to senior level students

Available Positions: Fall 09

•General IT Administration: Open to qualified sophomore to senior level students

Driver/ YARD help. Full or part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Co., 601 Lincoln Street, Wamego, KS.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.Ad-CarCity.com.

Reminder: Find a job in the Classifieds Section

CLASSIFIED ADS

LET THEM WORK FOR YOU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie • 785-532-6555

Available September 15th

905 Bertrand

3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors

Full size washer and dryer

1 car unattached garage \$975/month

Moore Property Management

SINCE 1974

785-537-0205

Call in the P.M.

Environmental Protection Agency

Radiation and Indoor Environments Laboratory

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors

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Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Candidates for president, Congress and Kansas legislature have made students a priority in 2008.

POLITICS | Student issues noted

Continued from Page 1

providing jobs to students and economic help for K-State.

"I would represent the university, and it is very important that students make smart decisions about their candidates," McKee said.

Though the grand opening ceremonies included refreshments, finger foods

and a relaxed atmosphere, attendees were reminded of the importance of campaigning for candidates who shared their goals.

"On November 5, are we going to be able to look in the mirror and say, 'I did everything to make it happen?'" said Dick Miller, the Republican candidate for District 67 of the Kansas State House.

K-STATE DIVERSE MASS COMMUNICATORS
AND
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PRESENT ...

"BRIDGING THE GAP"

A FORUM TO DISCUSS NEWS COVERAGE, DIVERSITY ISSUES AND MISUNDERSTANDINGS REGARDING THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Date: Wednesday, October 1, 2008
Time: 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Location: K-State Student Union Little Theater
We want to hear from you!
Come out to learn how our independent, daily student newspaper is produced and voice your opinion about our coverage.

ALL K-STATE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE INVITED

A discussion will be led by the following students and faculty:
K-State Student Body President, Lydia Peele; K-State Dean of Student Life, Pat Bosco; K-State Black Student Union president, Carmen Ellis; Editor in Chief of the Collegian, Willow Williamson; Dr. Kim Baltrip, adviser of the Collegian; Campus Ministry Leader, Jahvele Rhone and Developing Scholars Director, Anita Cortez. Lewis Diuguid, Kansas City Star columnist will moderate.
A question-and-answer session will follow the panel.

Bushwacker's

Aggieville's Newest HOT Spot!

WED
dance party night
no cover till 11
\$2 miller pitchers
domestic btl's
vodka drinks

FRI
\$2 miller pitchers
kamikaze shots

THURS
college night
no cover w/ college ID
\$1 domestic btl's
\$2 well drinks

SAT
\$3 rum & cokes
pounders

Watch the football games
on the new patio!

Live DJ
every night!

18 & older

NEW BUSINESS
CHANGE
OIL
SPECIAL
\$17.95
Includes up to Sqts. 5W30 bulk oil, filter, and tube. Most cars and trucks. Does not include tax or \$1 disposal fee.
KC's Auto Repair
328 Johnson Rd., Suite D
(Corner of Pillsbury Dr. & Johnson Rd.)
Manhattan, KS
785-537-6200

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Login for free to 'My CES Account' on-line to schedule an interview with one or more of the following employers:

- * Accenture
- * Ameriprise Financial
- * Berberich Trahan & Co
- * BKD
- * Cargill
- * Cargill Meat Solutions
- * CBIZ/Mayer Hoffman & McCain
- * Cerner Corporation
- * Consolidated Graphics
- * Deloitte
- * Digix Inc - Xerox Sales
- * Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City
- * Hallmark Cards Inc
- * Hawker Beechcraft Corp
- * HNTB
- * Koch Industries Inc
- * KPMG
- * Lewis Hooper & Dick
- * Linde Process Plants Inc
- * Marriott International Inc
- * McGladery & Pullen/RSM McGladrey Inc
- * Performance Contracting Group
- * Professional Service Industries Inc
- * RubinBrown
- * Southern Union Co
- * Sunflower Electric Power Corporation
- * Syngenta
- * Unilever
- * Wolsley North America

Interviews will be conducted October 8-16 and must be requested on-line no later than October 2.

Career and Employment Services • Kansas State University
100 Holtz Hall • 785-532-6506 • ces@k-state.edu
Guiding You from College to Career

www.k-state.edu/ces

Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings
in the Collegian, the first Friday of the month.

**It's not only about
where you work, but
who you work with, too.**

Alorica has been in the customer service business almost 10 years, thanks to motivated, fun people like you, willing to work together. If you're looking for an opportunity to help people, make lifetime friendships, and mold it all into a career of a lifetime, then this is the place for you. Come see what we have to offer.



Must be at least 18 years of age and have a H.S. Diploma or GED. Business casual dress required.

Earn up to \$12.50 per hour!

Now Hiring:

Customer Service Reps
and other exciting opportunities for you at Alorica!

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 - + performance bonuses
 - + attendance bonus
 - + shift differential
 - + additional incentives
- Various schedules available
- Paid Training

Immediate interview when you apply in person:

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Inside next door to JC Penny

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